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about a composition. I cannot recall a single instance where a song has been rejected that was afterwards published and proved a success. Errors of judgment though, can be made, for even in music there are no infallible standards. If a musical examiner does nothing else he is apt to fall into ruits, and become a famation the subject of style in music. If he teaches and goes among the people he is bound to know what is acceptable to them. It is his duty to go to comic and grand operas, and concerts and, indued, to keep thoroughly abreast of the popular taste. "Bo you have many ladies in your daily list of aspiring authors?"

"A great many and most of them young. They write a song and set them to sake well for a funeral direct a Laplandess dance. These songs have a sad theme of love running through them, and a majority belong to the class of, sentimental songs we call 'wallers.' If I were asked to give airbie to the young lady has talent for song music it is generally of a highar order. The hest song writers though, are men, and I think that is owing to the fact that they, as a rule, are not so ultra sentimental.

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First insurance, marine, 533
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First wheeled carriages, 1859.
First lituminating gas in 1792.
Latin ceased to be spoken, 589
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[Somerville (Mass.) Journal].

Well, I sent that poem to five of the best song composers in the city and such in his turn returned it, saying that it was impossable to compose any music to snit it.

There are hundreds of songs, that have been accepted and published that lie in obscurity upon the shelves of music stores, that if sing in an opera or in a few popular concerts would make the composers famous. I always think of the poet, Gray's lines:

"Full many a genu of purest ray screene, etc."

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vice separates and destroys.

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olerant of those of his neighbors.

Character is to the working man what wealth is to his employer; it is to him capital, his stock is trade, and upon its marketable value depends his success or his failure.

Nature does not make mistakes. If man would study her ways and understand her unchangeable conditions be might turn her into a willing servant.—
Rural New Yorker.

Greater praise is due those who do.

—Greater praise is due those who do well the so-called little duties of every-day life than those who are waiting for some great opportunity to show their strength and courage —Grace Garland. —Genius is like a barrel on the top of a hill; it will not indeed move unle pushed, but once pushed it goes of it-self. Talent is like a load on the road-way, it will not go forward unless

dragged.

There are different sorts of human nature. Some are given to discontent and longing, others to securing and enjoying. And let me tell you the discon-tented, longing style is unpleasant to live with.—Eliot.

-It is not what a man does, but why he does it, that settles the question of character as indicated in the act. A

dolence, of surface or of random think-ing, of inexact statement, though they may involve no conscious wickedness, are the source of a widespread and insidious corruption of character.

—There is a kind of knowledge which

puffs up the human mind, and makes one prout, self-conceited, supercilious and arrogant. The more of such knowledge a person has the less likely is he to see things as he ought to see -It is always the extraordinary mas

that accomplishes anything in this world. Not the extraordinarily rich man, nor the extraordinarily able man, nor the extraordinarily good man, but the extraordinarily faithful man, is the man who finally counts for a good result in any undertaking in life. There is a great mistake in sup-posing giving is concerned only with material benedits. These form indeed but a small part of its mission. Wac-ever creates happiness, whether by a kindly greeting, or tender sympathy,

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